

Household Waste Disposal Guide



Why Recycle?

We can do better 

We are currently wasting 34% of renewable resources by putting items in a wrong bin



Reduce Pollution

Recycling minimizes making new materials that take longer processes



Save Energy

Recycling uses less energy than creating new materials



Reduce Landfill

Recycling more materials will result in fewer landfill



Protect Wildlife

Recycling reduces raw materials extracted from the environment.



Save Water

11000 mega-liters of water is the same as filling 4500 Olympic sized swimming pools



Reduce Green House Gas

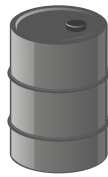
Reducing 386,000 tonnes of green house gases is the same as taking more than 64000 cars off the road for a whole year

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Recycling 1 tonne of paper saves...

13 Trees



2.5 Barrels of oil

4100 kWh of Electricity



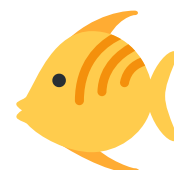
31780 Liters of Water

4 Cubicle Meters of Landfill



Only 10 - 20% are recycled plastic,
and 8 million tonnes of plastics go
into the ocean

An estimated 1 million sea
creatures are killed by marine
waste every year



Not in Kerbside Collection Bins

eResources

Batteries: take them to your local drop-off locations

Computers & TV: take them to your local drop-off locations

Whitegoods: find your local collection service

Hazardous Waste

Light Bulbs: contact your local council

Cooking Oil: contact your local council for large volumes

Motor Oil: contact your local council

Chemicals, Paints: contact your local council

Building Materials

Take to your local tip or waste transfer facility

Others

Tyres: take to a tyre recycling facility

Syringes & Sharps: contact your local pharmacy

Xrays: drop-off to a Red Cross store or blood donor centre

Mattresses: contact your local council

Food Scraps

ALL food scraps can be placed in the green/organics bin for composting. This includes fruit and vegetables, meat, seafood (including bones and shells), dairy, processed/baked goods, condiments/sauces.

Only place items that can be composted in your organics bin. Place them in loose, wrapped in paper, or use compostable bags.



Using a compostable bag is a great way to keep your organic bin clean, reduce odors and pests. However, this depends on your local council.

When buying compostable bags, look for the certified compostable logo on the wrapping.



Do not use bags marked as degradable, biodegradable, oxo-degradable, or plant-based unless they are ALSO certified compostable.

Soft Plastics

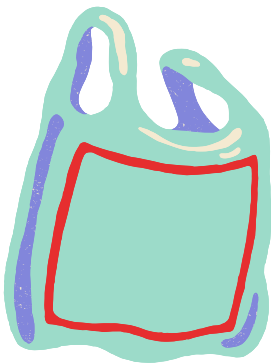
Soft Plastics: bags, wraps, foams



food package: remove all food



tablet package: remove all tablets



plastic bags: Do not place recyclable items in a plastic bag to dispose of them in a yellow recycle bin.

Soft plastics are still recyclable. But, they can jam a machine in a facility because of the light weight.

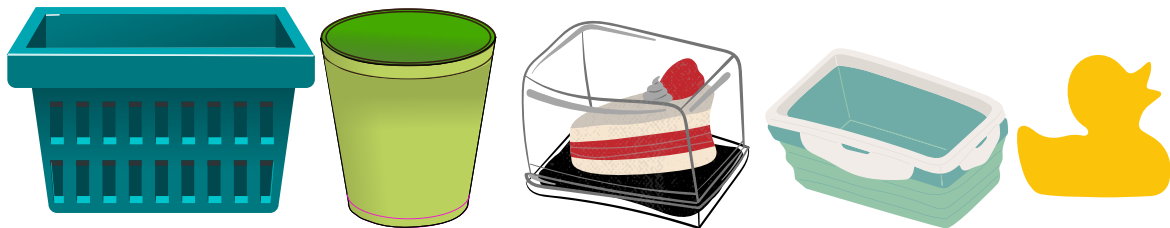
Take them to Redcycle bin at the local supermarket.
DO NOT place them in a yellow recycle bin.

Hard Plastics & Glass

Hard Plastics: rigid or semi-rigid



Crush the bottle if possible and put the cap back onto the bottle.



Check if there's a recycling stamp on the item.

Glass Bottles and Jars

empty the jar or bottle



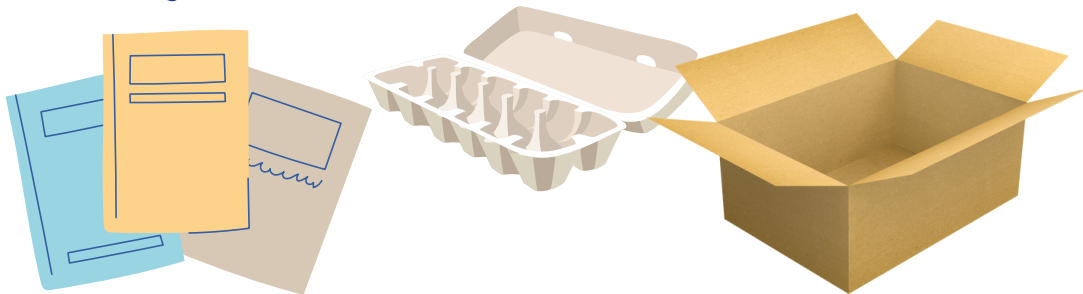
10c refund at local
bottle & can recyclers

Paper, Cardboard & Metal

Paper & Cardboard



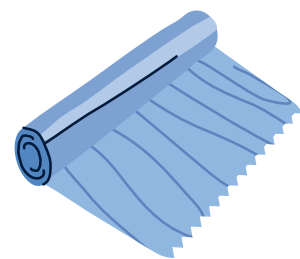
Tissue paper box: box can go into a recycle bin, but not tissue



Flatten boxes before placing them in the recycle bin

Metal

ball up aluminum foil to a large ball

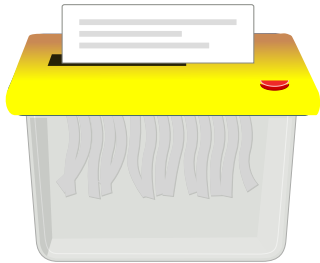


10c refund at local bottle & can recyclers

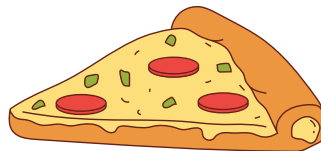
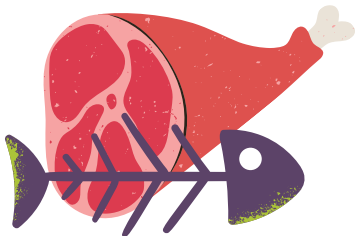
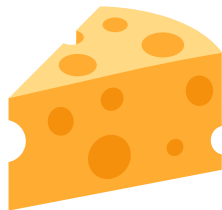
empty the can and remove lids



Green Organics Bin



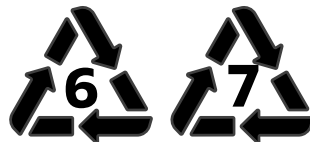
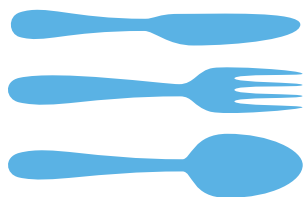
shredded paper, tissue,
serviettes can be composted



Do not dispose of cooking oil in an organics bin

Compostable Items

General Waste Bin



Check if there's a recycling stamp on the item.
This may depend on your local council.

Nappies



Tri-pack may or may not be recycled.
Check with your local council.

Take soft plastics to Redcycle bin if
you could



Broken glass and ceramics

Old clothing and shoes



Go to landfills

Reduce Your Waste



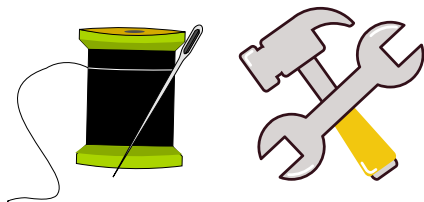
Rethink what you buy and what you throw away

Refuse single-use items



Compost kitchen waste at home

Reuse what you have



Repair or upcycle








Recycle materials correctly













A to Z List







Aerosol cans	
Aluminum can	
Aluminum foil, tray	
Animal waste	
Appliances	
Asbestos	
Batteries	
BQQs	
Bicycles	
Biodegradable cups	
Books	
Bread tags	
Bubble wrap	
Building materials	
Car tyres	
Cardboard & paper	
Cartridges	
CD, DVD	 

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Ceramics	
Chemical containers	
Clear wrap	
Clean fill	
Clothes, shoes	 
Computers	
Cooking oil (small Qty)	
Corks	
Cotton wool	

A to Z List





















Cream cannisters	
Cutlery (metal, plastic)	
Nappies	
Tetra Pak	 
Electronics	
Envelopes	
Polystyrene trays	
Food waste	
Whitegoods	
Furniture	
Gas bottles	
Glass bottles, jars	
Glass (cups, pyrex)	
Glass (broken)	
Garden waste	
Newspaper	
Light globes	
Logs	

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Mattresses	
Medicine	
Metal bottle caps	
Metal hangers	
Metal lids	
Milk bottles	
Motor oil	
Needles, syringes	
Netting bag (for fruits)	

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Paint	
Paint tins (empty)	
Shredded paper	
Napkins, tissues	 
Photos	
Pizza box	
Plant pots (plastic)	
Plastic bottles	
Plastic toys	 
Polystyrene	
Styrofoam	
Plastic cosmetic jars	
Smoke detectors	
Solar panels	
Tea leaves	
Timber (untreated)	
Toothpaste tube	
Waxed paper	

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